

TOSS-UPS:

1. Mr. Green may have killed Mrs. White in the conservatory , and Mr. Orange may have killed Mr. Blonde in "Reservoir Dogs", but FTP in what 1974 film did Mistery Blue, Grey, Green, and Brown infuriate Walter Matthau by hijacking a New York City subway car during rush hour?

A: "The Taking of Pelham 123"

2. Invented in the 1920's to replace the toxic ammonia that was commonly used in that era's vapor-compression machines and still called by the brand name it was marketed under, this compound is created by replacing the 4 Hydrogen atoms in methane with 2 chlorine and 2 fluorine atoms. FTP, what is this compound commonly found in refrigerators and car air-conditioners that has environmentalists up in arms and the government taking action?

A: Freon

3. If on your College Bowl lunch break you head down to Village Wok and sit down to a Szechuan meal totaling \$16.40 with tax, and if you wanted to leave your charming waitress a 15% tip, exactly what amount of change would she find on the table?

A: \$2.46

4. Imagine Kurt Loder's dilemma. If he wants to write a review in Rolling Stone of the forthcoming "Gold Album", he could refer to the artist by using a special font that reproduces his unpronounceable symbol-name. But if he wanted to discuss a content analysis of the video "Love Sign" on MTV news, FTP what six word title would the singer's publicists prefer that Kurt call the 5'2" superstar?

A: THE ARTIST FORMERLY KNOWN AS PRINCE

5. On his deathbed, this writer requested of his friend Max Brod that he burn all of his writings. Because Brod ignored his request, the world's libraries include such works as The Trial, The Castle, and Amerika. FTP, who is this Czech-born author, best known for "The Metamorphosis" and "The Judgement"?

A: Franz Kafka

6. Its leaves, when dried and powdered are used as condiments or to thicken soups. Its roots can be used to make a refreshing tea. FTP what is this pyramidal tree found in the Southeast United States, that Aerosmith's Steven Tyler boasted he would kiss if he could "get you in the mailroom, honey? "

A: Sassafras

7. She was born in Decatur, Alabama, but resides in Chicago. Her degrees include a bachelor of science in chemical engineering and a doctorate of medicine. Returning to study in 1987 after two years in the peace corps, she was accepted for the United States' astronaut program. On September 12, 1992, she became the first African-American woman to venture into space. For ten points, name her.

A: Mae C. Jemison

8. The Rainbow, The White Peacock, The Tresspasser, Aaron's Rod, Kangaroo, and The Plumed Serpent are all lesser-known works by this twentieth century British novelist whose most famous piece, Lady Chatterley's Lover, raised eyebrows, ardor, and objections everywhere. For ten points, name him.

A: D.H. Lawrence

9. Headband, backbone, hinge, fore-edge, gatherings, endleaves, cover, and jacket are all anatomical parts of the object Webster defines as "a set of written sheets of skin or paper or tablets of wood or ivory." For ten points, name this popular form for communication of the written word.

A: book

10. The name's the same; name this phrase for ten points. The title of a recent French film, its literal translation means "according to fashion." And while you won't find the Americanized translation in lights, you might find it on a desert menu, as it means "topped with ice cream." FTP, name this French phrase.

A: a la mode

11. This type of dance, of Bohemian origin, is found in Jaromir Weinberger's opera "Schwnada the Bagpiper" and in Bedrich Smetana's opera "The Bartered Bride." Despite this fact, the lively courtship dance, usually set to music in 2/4 time and characterized by three quick steps and a hop is remembered today mostly by DJs at midwestern wedding receptions, and fans of the Yankovic family. For ten points, what is this dance?

A: Polka

12. In 1844, Jacob Best Sr. established the Best Brewing Company in Milwaukee. When he retired in 1853, his son-in-law took over the company, changed the name, and from there made it one of the most successful in the United States, culminating in 1893 when its beer was named America's Best at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago. The award placed on the bottle of that beer became its trademark, even to this day. FTP, A.S.A.P., what is this beer?

A: Pabst Blue Ribbon or P.B.R.

13. His biography Dark Companion was published in 1947, but his own book A Negro Explorer at the North Pole tells the tale of his 1908-1909 exploration with Robert E. Peary to the North Pole. For 10pts name this explorer.

A: Matthew E. Henson

14. Pencil and paper ready. If Rocco goes to the shopping mall with fifty dollars, spends half of that on a "Free O.J." shirt, spends half of what remains on a Bee Gees lunch box (circa 1978) and then pumps the remains into as many 50 cent games of Jurassic Park pinball as possible, exactly how many games will he be able to play? (assuming he doesn't win any free games).

A: 25

15. Born in Allendale, South Carolina in 1930, this U.S. painter went on to study at the University of South Carolina only to leave the south for New York City where he soon became attracted to the Dadaist ideas of Marcel Duchamp. His style has been called deliberately clumsy and banal. FTP, who was this flag painting American?

A: Jasper Johns

16. On October twenty-seventh, he became the first of his kind to speak in the hallowed halls of the Oxford Union debating chamber, where he answered questions that probed his career as an actor to his battles with racism. In response to a question concerning color bias, he reportedly answered "It's not easy being green." FTP, name this muppet that broke ground by being the first amphibian to address union members.

A: Kermit the frog

17. Between 1947 and 1951 over seventeen thousand houses were built in rows on Long Island land that was at one time potato farms. This wondrous new place was named after its builder, who liked to call his company the "General Motors of the housing industry." For ten points, what is the name of this town, now in the fifth decade of its existence?

A: Levittown

18. On October 24, 1994, for the first time in eight years, this school's football team was absent from the Associated Press top twenty-five football poll. For ten points name this perennial football powerhouse that makes its home under the golden dome in South Bend.

A: Notre Dame

19. This group was not the first of its kind. In the 1940s there were the Booze Fighters, the Winos, Satan's Sinners, and the Galloping Gooses; but in the forty years since the founding of their club in the small town of Fontana, California this motorcycle gang has become the definitive badasses of the road. For ten points, name them.

A: Hell's Angels

20. This organization was founded in 1958 to promote less government, more responsibility, and with God's help, a better world. Founded by Robert Welch, its methods of fighting communism have been controversial. These methods have included efforts to impeach Earl Warren and end U.S. membership in the United Nations. FTP, name this American society

A: John Birch Society

21. On October twenty-fifth, an e-mail message was sent to several prominent mathematicians notifying each that they would be receiving packages imminently. The contents of the package hoped to rectify an error made in a proposed solution to Fermat's last theorem, one of the most famous in the history of mathematics. Who was the sender of this message, a noted Princeton professor whose initial attempt at proving this theorem failed?

A: Andrew Wiles

22. It is an area of underdeveloped lowlands in Eastern Honduras and Nicaragua that follows the Caribbean Coast in a 65km strip of tropical forest, lagoons and swamps. About the only things to come out of this region are timber, bananas and a Harrison Ford/River Phoenix movie. For Ten Points, name this region.

A: Mosquito Coast

23. Introduced by Turgenev, it was originally a movement in Russia repudiating customary social institutions such as marriage and parental authority. Convinced that they had something, the Russian people created an ideology from it; in the nineteenth century it became a secret revolutionary movement of both social and political implication. FTP, what is this ism, whose Latin root means 'nothing'?

A: nihilism

24. She was the first woman to claim the title of emperor in the Byzantine empire. Her rule is known for the defeat of the iconoclasts, diplomatic intrigues with the Carolingians, and for the blinding of her son, Constantine the second, when he tried to dethrone her. FTP, name this ruler.

A: Irene

St. Thomas (A)  
1994 JOBKO

BONUS:

1. 30. Where's the dead Italian guy? I'll give you a dead Italian guy, you give me the structure in which his rotting Italian corpse lies, and the city in which the structure lies. Five points each for place of burial and city.

1. Rafael--the Pantheon, Rome
2. Machiavelli--Church of Santa Croce, Florence
3. Italy's unknown soldiers--Victor Immanuel Monument, Rome

Protest

2. 30-20-10- Actor

30. He played the warlock Uncle Arthur on *Bewitched* during the 1960s.

20. In 1979, he was found dead, nude in his bed with drugs nearby, the victim of a massive heart attack.

10. He is most remembered for his kinky comic responses as the permanent resident of the center square on Hollywood Squares in the 1970s.

A: Paul Lynde

3. 25. For five points each, given the geological feature, identify where in the solar system it can be found:

Mount Maxwell = Venus

Olympus Mons = Mars

Taurus Mountains = Earth's moon

Sargasso Sea = Earth

Calaris Basin = Mercury

Being benched and replaced by Jay Schroeder would probably mean the end of a career for most NFL quarterbacks, perhaps even for Jim McMahon. If 1994 is the end of the line for the *Opunky* QB known as McMahon, it will close a career that took place in 5 different NFL locations. For 5 pts. a piece, name the 5 teams Jim McMahon played for IN CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER.

- A: 1. Chicago Bears 2. San Diego Chargers 3. Philadelphia Eagles  
4. Minnesota Vikings 5. Arizona Cardinals

4. 30-20-10 geographic phenomena

30. Discovered in 1904, it is over ten miles in diameter and is the second largest of its kind in the United States

20. The man ~~that~~ discovered it found it when his horse nearly tumbled into it.

10. Located in Kentucky, its 300 miles of subterranean passages remain a comfortable 54 degrees year round.

A: Mammoth Cave

5. 30. Sorry Vikings fans, let's play "Name That Herschel". I'll give you a historical accomplishment in astronomy and you tell me which member of the famous Herschel family is responsible.

a. the discovery that sodium thiosulfate dissolves silver salts, which led to the development of photography

A: Sir John Herschel

b. the discovery of the planet, Uranus in 1781

A: Sir William Herschel

c. she is the first noted woman astronomer and brother of Sir William Herschel

A: Caroline Lucretia Herschel

6. 20. Here's a twenty point bonus to tax your reasoning and cognitive skills. Given two famous or quasi-famous people, you tell me which of the two has left us with more adages in Bartlett's familiar quotations:

- a. Raymond Carver or Bruce Springsteen
- b. Elvis Presley or Carl Sagan
- c. Mikhail Gorbachev or Muhammad Ali
- d. John Updike or Yoko Ono

7. 20. A Persian poet, mathematician, and astronomer, he lived from 1048 to 1131 in modern Iran. He was known in his time for his many scientific achievements, but is renowned in this age for his quatrains that were published in 1859 by Edward Fitzgerald. Name this author of those verbal foursomes, better known as the Rubaiyat, for twenty points.

A: Omar Khayyam



8. 20. Originating in the east end of London, cockney rhyming slang is a vocabulary based on substituting words or phrases for other words. For example, Òdog and boneÓ means ÒtelephoneÓ. Given slang, give me the appropriate translation:

a. apples and pears

A: stairs

b. merchant banker

A: wanker

9. 25. While one could be described as something akin to Òa lapidary phallus,Ó a monolith is more properly defined as Òa single great stone often in the form of an obelisk or column.Ó Given a description of a famous monolith, you give me its name. You will score five points for each correct answer, and 5 extra for all four.

a. This monolith is located on the banks of the Thames river, and boasts a twin in New York City

A: CleopatraÓs needle

b. This one was made internationally famous by its cameo in ÒClose Encounters,Ó and is located in Wyoming.

A: DevilÓs Tower

c. This one is 555 feet tall and is distinguishable by its two shades of marble.

A: Washington Monument

d. This towering piece of off-white granite can be found on the Place de la Concorde in Paris.

A: Obelisque (Oh-bell-leesk)

10. 20. Five points each, and 5 more for correctly naming all three. Given a quote, name the Shakespeare play from which the quote came.

a. ÒAll the worldÓs a stage/ And all the men and women merely players:Ó

A: As You Like It

b. Ò Beware the ides of March.Ó

A: Julius Caesar

c. Ò Nothing will come of nothing.Ó

A: King Lear

11. 20. Born In Kansas City, Missouri in 1925, this man helped create a new style of music that cultivated a breakthrough audience by World War Two. He began using heroin as a teenager and died at the young age of 34 in New York City. Who was this jazz-saxophonist that worked with such greats as Dizzy Gillespie, Thelonius Monk, and Jay McShann, and had his life depicted in a 1988 movie?

A: Charlie Parker

12. 30. Five points each. Given the malady, tell whether the source of the affliction is bacterial or viral.

- a. salmonella = bacteria
- b. Legionnaire's disease = bacteria
- c. polio = virus
- d. typhoid fever = bacteria
- e. measles = virus
- f. meningitis = bacteria

13. 25., All or none. Rank these world wide airports from heaviest traffic to lightest traffic: Paris Charles de Gaulle, London Heathrow, Chicago O'Hare, Honolulu, Hawaii, Tokyo Haneda.

A: O'Hare, Haneda, Heathrow, Honolulu, Charles de Gaulle.

14. 20. In 1991, within 5 percent, what percentage of 18-25 year-olds had reported using illicit drugs at some time in their lives?

A: 54.7 % (i.e. 49.7%-59.7%)

and, is that percentage higher or lower than that of the numbers reported for 1981?

A: lower

Note: Taken from the 1993 Almanac.

15. 25. Here in Minnesota, we remember, fondly, the Minnesota Kicks from the late North American Soccer League. Can you, too, show respect for the now-defunct league by naming the team nickname, when given the city of the franchise?

- a. Chicago= Sting
- b. Vancouver= Whitecaps
- c. Tampa Bay= Rowdies
- d. New York= Cosmos
- e. Tulsa= Roughnecks

16. 20. The last president of Communist Poland who was an army general served as chief of state from 1989 to 1990. In December of 1990 he relinquished power to Lech Walesa after free elections. Who was this general?

A: Wojciech Witold Jaruzelski

17. 20. The Bloomsbury Group was a collection of 8 writers and thinkers living in central London in the 1920s and 1930s. For each member of this intellectual force that you name you will receive five points, for up to 30 points.

A: Virginia Woolf, John Maynard Keynes, Lytton Strachey, Clive Bell, Roger Fry, E.M. Forster, Duncan Grant, David Garnett.



18. 25. Greek or Roman? Given a god or goddesses name, you state if the god is Greek or Roman.

Jupiter = R

Ares = G

Mercury = R

Vulcan = R

Athena = G

19. 30-20-10 Famoose person

30. He was the eldest son of Henry the II, and reigned in England from 1189-1199

20. He led the English forces in the third crusade, and was captured by Duke Leopold of Austria on his return to England

10. During his imprisonment his brother John seized the throne, the King John best remembered as the evil bastard from the Robin Hood stories.

A: Richard I or Richard the Lion Hearted

20. 30. The recently disbanded Hell Froze Over tour of the Eagles has undoubtedly left some very disappointed fans. Unlike the ancient band members, however, the songs keep going...and going...and going. The band has five billboard number ones to their credit, and if you can give all five in the correct order you will receive 30 points. Otherwise, it's 5 points each.

A:

Best of my Love

One of These Nights

New Kid in Town

Hotel California

New Kid in Town

21. 25. To a computer, there are only two possibilities this world has to offer, true and false. But a computer has no idea what truth and falsehood entail, either, so instead it equates numerical values to truth and no-truth. For five points each, answer whether a computer would view the following numbers as true or false:

a. 1 (true)

b. -75 (true)

c. 255 (true)

d. 0 (false)

e. 2 (true)

NOTE: everything but zero is true!

22. 30. Long a popular topic for a college bowl question because its funky name and its multi-voweled capital, Burkina Faso is back again to haunt you. No spelling this time, however; in fact all you need to know is its proximity to other African nations. For five points a piece, name any of the nations surrounding it for a possible thirty points.

Mal	Ghana
Niger	Togo
Ivory Coast	Benin

23. 20. The hapless Cubs may not have won a championship since 1908, but at the very least they have a groovy, albeit lighted, stadium. The question is, do you know the bounds of those ivy-covered walls? Name any of the four streets surrounding the stadium and receive five points for each correct answer:

A: Addison, Sheffield, Waveland, and Clark

24. 30-20-10 Famous writer

30. He is one of the most honored poets to receive his undergraduate degree from Harvard.

20. His works include "Santa Claus - a morality" and "My puella mea"

10. He is most famous for his distaste for capitalization and dismembered syntax

A: e.e. cummings